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Peking Launches Peace Campaign, Taipei Says No

HONG KONG — Peking has launched an all-out peace campaign toward the Nationalists on Taiwan. Beginning with an official letter to "compatriots in Taiwan" signed by the National People's Congress on New Year's Day, Peking has offered Taipei the following gestures to consider:

• Peking said it will respect the "status quo" on Taiwan after the island is reunified with China. In addition, Peking promised to adopt policies that would maintain the standard of living on Taiwan.

• Peking praised the Nationalist stand on one China. "The Taiwan authorities have always taken a firm stand on one China and opposed an independent Taiwan," the letter said. "This is our common stand and the basis for our cooperation."

ISLANDS

• Peking has ordered the army to stop shelling the Nationalist-held off-shore islands. The letter said Peking is willing to end military confrontation with Taiwan.

• Peking called for opening postal and trade contacts with Taiwan. The letter also suggested that people from each side be allowed to visit friends and relatives living on the other side. Peking is willing to make academic, cultural, sports and technological exchanges with Taipei, the letter said.

• The Civil Air Administration of China suggested that air routes be opened between the mainland and Taiwan. China Airlines which headquartered in Taipei would be welcome to fly to Peking, Shanghai and Kwangchow.

SINCERE

• Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping told a delegation of US congressmen in Peking on Jan. 2 that China's desire to unify with Taiwan was sincere and realistic.

• Several former KMT officials now living in Peking offered to go to Taiwan to talk with President Chiang Ching-kuo if Chiang would accept them.

According to foreign press reports, Peking has begun to move troops away from the coastal area facing Taiwan. □

Viet Army Invades Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand — Cambodian rebels backed by neighboring Vietnam said Sunday that they had seized the capital city Phnom Penh, overthrown Premier Pol Pot, and taken control of most of Cambodia (Democratic Kampuchea).

Radio Hanoi and Tass, the Soviet news agency, also said the capital had fallen, but these reports could not be confirmed.

FRONT

The victory was credited to the Kampuchean National United Front for National Salvation, which claimed the aid of the local population. But analysts believe that Vietnamese troops did most of the fighting. The front was formed in early December under Vietnamese auspices and is led by Heng Samrin, a former divisional commander and political commissar under Pol Pot. Samrin reportedly fled to Vietnam after his attempted coup failed.

The Pol Pot-led Khmer Rouge, or Cambodian Communists, came to power in 1975 after defeating a government backed by the US. The Cambodian and Vietnamese Communists were allies during the Indochina War, but border conflicts between the two began soon after the Khmer Rouge's takeover and intensified a year ago.

ATTACK

Analysts said the latest Vietnamese attack was launched from three border areas — Pleiku in Vietnam's central highlands, Tay Ninh west of Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon), and the Can Tho area in the Mekong River delta. The Cambodian government said the invasion began on Christmas Day.

Vietnamese troops, supported by tanks, artillery, and airplanes, first struck northeastern Cambodia and advanced to the Mekong river which runs through Cambodia north to south. Then they enveloped Phnom Penh,

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Board Goes Along With I-Hotel Demolition Order

SAN FRANCISCO — The city's Board of Permit Appeals voted with reluctance, but unanimously Monday afternoon to go along with a court order approving demolition of the International Hotel. The loud and emotionally-charged two-hour meeting probably has removed the last legal constraint standing in the way of the Four Seas Investment Corporation's razing of the hotel.

The board, which had earlier split 2-2 on going along with a demolition order signed by Superior Court Judge Byron Arnold, voted to censure City Attorney George Agnost for not taking the case to the state Supreme Court.

Until Monday's action, a 1976 board decision against a demolition permit was all that stood in the way of tearing down the building, home for years to several hundred low-income tenants. It is now vacant.

UNILATERAL

Board members today charged that Agnost's order to abide by Arnold's ruling was unilateral. "We don't have an attorney to represent us," said chairman David Scott. Only Mattie Jackson abstained from the censure vote.

The crowd, chanting, "To hell with your profits, fight demolition," and other familiar slogans heard over the years, refused to allow William Bush, attorney for the hotel owner, the Four Seas Investment Corp., to speak.

Last week, chairman Scott and board member Agripino Cerbatos had refused to accede to Judge Arnold's order. They claimed a vote was not required because the 1976 appeals board vote had been invalidated by a higher court. □

Chiang Says No To Peking's Overture

TAIPEI — President Chiang Ching-kuo reiterated his belief that to hold peace talks with the Communists is tantamount to bargaining with a tiger for its skin.

He told a German reporter last week that the fall of Indochina proves the fallacy of holding peace talks with the Communists.

"In order to safeguard the security of Taiwan and to help the Chinese people on the mainland to regain their freedom, we will fight the Communists to the very end and will never hold talks with the Communists," Chiang said.

He said Carter's "China card" ploy would not ease tension in the area. Instead, he added, the US move would further aggravate the confrontation in Asia. □

A glimpse of history: four girls of Ming Quong Home in Oakland queueing up in play in the 1920s. See the article on the new Ming Quong Children's Center on page 5.

"BUSINESS AS USUAL" BETWEEN US, TAIWAN

WASHINGTON — It will be "business as usual" between the US and Taiwan in the wake of President Carter's announcement of normalization of diplomatic relations between the USand PRC, the US Department of Commerce says in the current (Jan. 1, 1979) issue of *Business America*, the biweekly journal of the Department's Industry and Trade Administration (ITA).

"Although the US will withdraw its diplomatic and military presence from Taiwan, it will retain a strong commercial presence," including such activities as trade exhibitions and trade missions, the magazine reports.

According to *Business America*, two-way trade between the United States and Taiwan is expected to total $7.2 billion for 1978, putting Taiwan as high as eighth place among US trading partners.

Products currently in demand in Taiwan include computers and peripherals, electronic banking equipment, power generation equipment; sophisticated machine tools and metalworking equipment, petroleum and petrochemical equipment, air-conditioning and refrigeration equipment, laboratory and scientific instruments, and food processing and packaging machinery, the magazine notes.

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EDITORIAL

An Asset, Not A Burden

A report from Hong Kong has accused the Vietnamese government of controlling and profiting from the refugee flight network. Many Vietnamese officials were thus able to make money and to rid the country of ethnic Chinese.

According to Hong Kong's *Far Eastern Economic Review*, some freighters in the region were allowed into Vietnamese ports to pick up refugees. Each refugee reportedly paid 10 taels of gold or about $2,670 for the passage and paid five more taels of gold to the officials for an exit permit. The 2,700 refugees who were crammed into the freighter Huey Fong paid a total of $5.4 million to Vietnamese officials and more than $10 million for the trip to Hong Kong.

Some refugees who lived outside Ho Chi Minh City had to pay an additional passage to travel to the city.

At this moment, the freighter Huey Fong is still stranded just outside Hong Kong, and the freighter Tung An in Manila Bay. Both vessels, holding a total of more than 5,000 refugees, were denied entry into Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Many nations have already accepted thousands of refugees. We call on them to humanely accept even more. Given the opportunity, these people may prove an asset rather than a burden.

At the same time, however, Vietnam should be condemned for turning against a segment of its own population. The United Nations or other world organizations should investigate reports about Vietnamese officials launching campaigns against those of Chinese descent and trading in human misery. Conditions that are causing people to leave Vietnam should never have arisen in the first place. □

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'What Have You Done in These Seven Long Years?'

To *East/West:*

The Nationalists complained that President Carter only gave them seven hours advance notice when the US decided on normalizing its relations with the PRC. They actually have been warned by the US nearly seven years ago when former president Nixon went to China and signed the Shanghai Communique.

If the people of Taiwan are mad, they should ask their own government: "What have you done in these seven long years?" Besides lobbying some conservative leaders in Congress and leaders in the Chinese American community to attack the president's policy, they have done practically nothing. They have not offered any alternate plans in face of a changing China and a changing world. They have not initiated any serious meetings with US officials. They would not listen to any explanation to the changing US policy. They would only entertain those congressmen who are sympathetic to their cause.

What the US was afraid of is that the Nationalists in anger may start a war with the Communists. It would definitely change the whole picture of US-China relations.

But the Nationalists didn't even do that. Instead, they paid a lot of New Taiwan Dollars to buy full-page ads in US newspapers to pledge that "the change in relations between our governments will make no difference in the friendship of our two peoples." And told the US public that "in our hearts, we still have confidence in Americans." This is like saying, "we've been kicked in the seat, but we still love you."

Maybe those folks who are pro-Taiwan should protest to President Chiang first.

Jimmy Yee,
San Francisco □

'Many People Here Have Relatives in Taiwan'

To *East/West:*

...When President Carter made the move to normalize relations with Peking, he should have considered the welfare of the 17 million people on Taiwan as well as that of thousands of Chinese Americans who have relatives in Taiwan. Up to this point there is still no clear indication from the White House or the State Department as to

- The status of those Chinese living in US holding Republic of China passports.
- The possibility for green card holders (from Taiwan) of applying for their relatives to join them after March 1 of this year.
- Where Americans should apply for Taiwan visas after the closing of ROC Consulates at the end of February.
- When the US closes its embassy in Taipei next month, who will protect American interests in Taiwan? Will it be safe for Americans to travel in Taiwan? Will the US assign its consulate affairs to the embassy of a friendly nation?
- Will the US still accept official students from Taiwan on an exchange basis as in the past? Will the Taiwan students who are still studying on US campuses have to go home next month?

Paul B. Tu,
Berkeley

(*We understand that officials of Washington and Taipei are still negotiating in Washington about future relations. The US side has suggested forming a semi-private corporation to handle trade, cultural and other relations between the two countries. —Ed.*)

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'I Pray for One United, Strong and Progressive China'

To *East/West:*

As for me, an American citizen of Chinese descent, I am naturally anxious to have my relatives & friends re-united with their loved ones on mainland China, Taiwan and here in the good old USA. I want no more "Berlin Walls" or "Bamboo Curtains" to be erected either by the Mao Gang or the Chiang Dynasty. Henceforth, they should try to have sense enough to patch up their petty quarrel and learn to live harmoniously like brothers & sisters. I pray for one united, strong and progressive China...

Thank God for blessing us with a wise leader like President Carter, who has the courage to act without further delay. As you know, it's already long overdue ever since forme President Nixon & Premier Chou En-lai signed that Shanghai Communique back in 1972. This is but a logicl and natural step for President Carter to take. For how else can we ignore one quarter of humanity as if it did not exist on this planet earth?

Furthermore, this noble act on the part of Carter will benefit us all and will harm no one. It will eventually work out to our mutual benefit, economically, militarily and diplomatically. Even from our own selfish point of view, to open such a second front against Soviet encroachments in Asia, Africa and elsewhere, Moscow would be deferred from further adventures in the mid-east and other parts of the world.

As for Taiwan, we should have adopted long ago the same formula being followed by Japan, England, as well as several other members of the UN.

Mrs. Theodora Chan Wang
President
Chinese Women's Association, Inc.
Berkeley □

Correction

In last week's *East/West*, one paragraph in an interview with Commodore Stockton principal Ruby Hong was inadvertantly dropped from the layout.

The paragraph introduced Victor Low, of the San Francisco Unified School District, who is doing research on Chinese American students in the San Francisco school system. Low was commenting on the history of discrimination in the school district and the fact that the school burned down in 1908. Chinese students were not allowed in any other school in San Francisco at this time, according to Victor Low.

The comment in the article that "It is my theory that the Chinese wanted the school to burn down, because by doing so the school system could no longer have a legal excuse to continue discrimination," was Victor Low's opinion about the 1908 fire. All other statements in the article were by Ruby Hong, the Commodore Stockton principal. □

Chinese New Year Activities

SAN FRANCISCO — Chinese and other Asian Americans will ring in the lunar new year on Sunday, Jan. 28. This will be the Year of the Ram, 4677.

In San Francisco, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and the city's Convention and Visitors Bureau will sponsor the Miss Chinatown USA Pageant at Masonic Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8 pm. The coronation ceremony and other entertainment program has been scheduled on Thursday, Feb. 8 at 8 pm at Masonic. The big parade will begin at 7 pm from Pine and Battery Streets on Saturday, Feb. 10.

WALKS

The Chinese Culture Center announced a program of festivities to celebrate the new year. The New Year Walks will offer a viewing of food displays, sweet tastings and a guided tour of the sights and sounds of the Chinese community in celebration. The walks will be conducted from Jan. 29 through Feb. 10. ($4 for adults/$2 children)

The Center also plans a new year banquet on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7 pm at Shan Yuen Restaurant ($15 per person). For reservations, contact the center at 986-1822.

Buddha's Universal Church at 720 Washington St. announces a new bilingual play featuring Chinese folksongs, kung-fu, and dances to be performed beginning Jan. 13. For information and reservation, call the church at 982-6116. (Tickets from $5-$10).

UNION CITY — The Organization of Chinese Americans of South Alameda County will hold a Chinese New Year Cultural Festival on Sat., Jan. 20 from noon to 9 pm at the Buddhist Church, 32975 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City. Programs include lion dance, cooking demonstration, Kung-fu and Tai-chi, a dinner and Dr. Joshua Fong's Slide show on China today. (Dinner reservation: 538-1749)

The OCA will also sponsor a table tennis tournament on Jan. 15, 16 and 20. For information, call Steve Cho 797-6426 or Nelson Tsang 657-5956.

Bay Transportation Commission Seeks Committee Members

BERKELEY — Metropolitan Transportation Commission is accepting applications and resumes from all interested minority candidates to serve two-year terms on its Minority Citizens Advisory Committee. The deadline is Jan. 15.

In March, the Commission will appoint 23 minority persons to serve on this committee. This includes 11 Spanish-heritage, 7 blacks and 5 Asians, the three largest ethnic minority groups in the region on a percentage basis.

Applications may be obtained from the Public Affairs Office, Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, 94705. (415) 849-3223. □

KQED Plans Chinese New Year Special

SAN FRANCISCO — KQED is planning a 90-minute special, "Year of the Ram," in honor of the Chinese New Year, to be aired Feb. 10 at 7:30 pm on Channel 9.

PARADE

Highlight of the program is the live telecast of the parade, one of the most exciting and colorful in the country. This year, as in years past, more than 500,000 people are expected to attend.

In addition, KQED plans to present a number of in-depth, prefilmed segments during parade coverage to give the viewer the opportunity of greater understanding of the Chinese New Year, the Chinese community, and changes that have occurred in Chinatowns across the United States. An historical perspective will show how this celebration differs from the traditional Chinese folk festival and how it evolved into the uniquely Chinese American phenomenon it has become.

REACTION

Chinese American interviewers will talk to historians, humanists, and community leaders about reaction to the recent US recognition of the PRC; to local Chinese families to discover how they celebrate the nine-day festival; and to Chinese children to find out how they learn about traditions and why the festival is a particularly fun time for them.

The New Year's celebration is one of three San Francisco special cultural events to be broadcast this year on KQED's "Celebration '79." Upcoming events include the Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival and the Columbus Day Celebration.

"Year of the Ram" is produced by Felicia Lowe, former KGO-TV news reporter and current correspondent/producer/writer for KQED's national series about women, "Turnabout." □

SEND EAST/WEST TO A FRIEND

George Wang Heads Stockton Cultural Group

STOCKTON — George Wang, chief of the audit division in the San Joaquin County auditor's office, has been elected president of the Chinese Cultural Society of Stockton, a group organized recently to promote Chinese awareness and activities here.

Other officers are Julie Hilow, vp; Albert Wong, treasurer; Martin J. Langan, Charles Hwang, secretaries. Shirley Ng was named chairperson of the Year of the Ram festivities which will be held in Stockton Civic Auditorium Feb. 4. She will be assisted by Conrad Mar, Bonnie Lew, Giblert Wong, Keith Wong, Valerie Acoba and Paul K. Yee.

Wang said other educational, social and cultural activities were also scheduled throughout the year. □

Historical Meet to Hear Judy Yung

SAN FRANCISCO — Judy Yung, librarian at the Asian Community Library in Oakland, will be the speaker at the Chinese Historical Society of America 16th anniversary dinner on Saturday, Jan. 20 at the Four Seas Restaurant here. Her presentation will be on "Angel Island: A Legacy to be Passed On."

Officers and directors for 1979 will be installed at the dinner. The new officers of the society are Dan Chu, president; Him Mark Lai, 1st vp; Jeanette Kim, 2nd vp; Nancy Wey, secretary; Ernest Chann, treasurer; Edna Chinn, financial secretary/membership.

The directors are: Ernest Chann, Daisy Chinn, Philip Choy, Vyolet Chu, Eva Lim, Shirley Lee Poo, Nancy Wey, Anna Wong, Doris Wong and Ted Wong.

Tickets are $12.50 per person. Reservations may be sent to Reservation chairperson, 1344 Union St., SF, CA. 94109, before Jan. 12.

The dinner and program will begin at 7 pm. No host cocktails to begin at 6 pm. □

Cambodia

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cutting off its major supply and communication routes. A communique released by the rebels said they entered the city at 12:30 pm Sunday.

DEFENSE

According to unconfirmed reports, Cambodian leaders had been flown to China, which had supplied them with arms and advisers. But analysts said the Cambodian leaders were trying to establish a line of defense near Siem Reap in northwestern Cambodia. The rebels, however, say they control the area, which is located about 320 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. The retreating Cambodian government is also said to be moving civilians from the war-torn eastern provinces to sanctuaries in western Cambodia, so that the Vietnamese would hold a sparsely populated area.

In Washington, Jack Cannon, State Department spokesman for East Asian and Pacific affairs, said that Vietnam's involvement in Cambodia was "totally unjustified."

According to White House aides, the Vietnamese invasion conformed to predictions by national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski that there would be a "proxy war" between the Soviets, who back Vietnam, and the Chinese.

"LIBERATION"

The Soviet Union's Tass news service said the "liberation" of Phnom Penh was cause for "profound satisfaction and joy." The Cambodian government had pursued a "barbarous policy of genocide," it said. The establishment of an "independent and free" Cambodia, it said, would help stabilize Southeast Asia.

At a banquet Sunday night for Norodom Sihanouk, former Cambodian head of state, Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said China would support the Pol Pot government in a guerilla war against the Vietnamese and rebel Cambodian forces, and "Soviet big-power hegemonism."

Sihanouk, who arrived in Peking Saturday, is leading an official Cambodian delegation to New York to appeal for help before the United Nations' Security Council. Sihanouk has reportedly been a virtual prisoner of the Cambodian government for nearly three years. He said Monday that he dislikes Pot Pot because of his violations of the Cambodian people's rights. He hinted that he might not represent Pot's government before the UN.

THREATEN

Sihanouk said that almost all major cities in his country had been captured and warned that the Vietnamese would threaten Thailand, Malaysia, and Singapore.

If the Cambodian government has fallen, its downfall would mean the end of one of the most radical social experiments of this century, observers said. After assuming power, the Khmer Rouge, promising a classless society, evacuated most of the cities and put the people to work growing food and fighting disease. Since then, refugees from Cambodia have reported that the government has conducted mass murders and brutal purges. □

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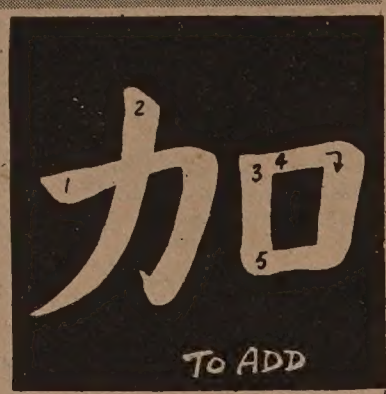

Cantonese **GAH** Rhyme with HA

Mandarin **JYA**

A ship unloading merchandise on the dock would mean that it is adding many goodies to the city. A portion of the ship and a crate make up the Chinese word "to add."

There are many interpretations to this word. Since the left portion is the word "strength" and the square on the right is "mouth," a friend of mine once told me that it meant a powerful punch in the mouth. At that moment I was trying to relate the word "to add" to a punch in the mouth, but I just couldn't find any relationship. I guess this interpretation of his could serve better for the word "to subtract" than "to add." (I am thinking about the teeth, of course!)

"To add crown" is coronation. "To add thought" is to pay special attention to something or somebody. "To add into" is to enter or to join.

Two men were competing in an art contest. They agreed that whoever finished the drawing of a snake first was the winner and would take the prize. One of them finished the picture in no time at all. When he was just about to grab the prize, he hesitated and went back to the picture to add four legs to the snake. While he was doing that, the other person finished his picture and claimed the prize.

Simply knowing how to add, but not when to add is not a blessing. Adding machines can never take the place of common sense.

What do you say two plus two is?

By Gordon Lew

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Cal Highway Patrol Bases its Height Standard on 'Intuition'

By NANCY WEY

SACRAMENTO — The staff of the State Personnel Board Test Validation Unit and the California Highway Patrol have squared off as opponents in the minimum height requirement controversy by presenting in writing their strongest arguments to Ron Kurz, executive officer of the State Personnel Board.

The public hearing on the height requirement has been scheduled for January 9, to be held before the directors of the State Personnel Board. They will decide whether or not the California Highway Patrol will keep its minimum height requirement of 5 feet 6 inches for state traffic officers.

INCONCLUSIVE

In his memorandum to Kurz, Commissioner Glendon B. Craig of the CHP admitted that the results of recent tests conducted by the CHP to determine the validity of the minimum height requirement are "somewhat inconclusive." He cited four reasons for this. First of all, the tests were conducted for less than one year. Second, the number of officers in the tests was relatively small. Third, no officer under 5 feet 6 inches in height were tested. Fourth, no information on the effects of the elimination of the minimum height standard were obtained from those law enforcement agencies which have already eliminated it.

Craig concluded with the statement, "We intuitively believe that height is important to the position of state traffic officer." "While not disclosed in the study," he also declared, "it is believed that larger officers are more capable in certain situations where physical size is a factor."

"BELIEFS"

The memorandum from Melvin Majesty and Dale Terra of the Test Validation Unit of the SPB did not cite such vague criteria as "beliefs" and "intuition" as justifications for their recommendation. They called attention to the fact that results from the recent CHP tests of the minimum height standard were "forwarded with no recommendation because the CHP believed the test results to be inconclusive."

Majesty and Terra commented on those specific activities which the CHP alleged to be height related. Regarding shotgun operation, the CHP measured the length of arm necessary to operate the slide mechanism (27 inches), and used anthropometric tables from the U.S. Army to show that the average person less than 5 feet 6 inches tall had arms less than 27 inches long. Majesty and Terra pointed out that the data in the Army's anthropometric tables were collected from only one occupation (vehicle operators) and included white and black males only—no Asians, Chicanos, or women.

Regarding the ability to operate a motorcycle, Majesty and Terra stated, "Officers are assigned to motorcycle duty on a voluntary basis; thus the ability to safely operate a motorcycle is not a job requirement."

The CHP compiled data on the number of officers injured as pedestrians from 1975 to August, 1977, broken down by height. Majesty and Terra pointed out, "The findings of the analysis of this data was that 93.5% of all the things that influence injury are not height related."

SUSPECT

The guidelines for professional standards currently used are the 1978 Uniform Guidelines on Employee Selection Procedures. These guidelines, according to Majesty and Terra, "specifically state that height is a suspect selection device."

Legal considerations which focus on the exclusionary effect and evidence of job relatedness of a height requirement were cited by Majesty and Terra. Under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended in 1972, "the establishment or use of any hiring standard that discriminates on the basis of face, color, religion, gender or national origin is unlawful." In addition, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration guidelines declare that the use of a height requirement will be considered discriminatory unless statistically shown to be related to job performance.

Asians, women, and Chicano are most severely underrepresented in the CHP according to affirmative action statistics. Asian Americans constitute 2.3% of the state labor force but only .1% of the state traffic officers; women make up 38.1% of the labor force, but only .8% of CHP officers; and Chicanos are 13.7% of the labor force, but only 4% of the CHP officers.

TREND

The minimum height requirement excludes minorities and women, since their average heights are as follows: Chicanos, 5 feet 6 inches; white or black females, 5 feet 4 inches; and Chicanas, 5 feet, 1 inches. No statistics were available for Asian Americans.

The trend, stated by Majesty and Terra, is toward the elimination of the minimum height standard. They cited the following facts: in 1975-76, 58% of the California police agencies maintained a minimum height requirement, but in 1977-78, only 23% had one. They also pointed out that "of the thirteen agencies having a work force of over 500, Los Angeles Police Department is the only one maintaining a minimum height standard. They then referred to statistics which show that this trend is nationwide.

Finally, Majesty and Terra quoted statements by other police organizations. "In January, 1973, the Police Foundation stated that 'height and weight requirements for police . . . have not turned out to be the best way of fighting crime.' On January 12, 1975 the Police Foundation and the International Association of Police Chiefs recommended that police departments eliminate minimum height requirements." □

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THE SPIRIT OF CARING LINGERS ON AT MING QUONG CHILDREN'S CENTER

By CINDY FONG

Curving up Loma Alta Avenue in Los Gatos, past shedding oaks and weathered, clapboard houses, one comes at last to a long driveway. At its entrance looms an Asian-styled gateway, and at its end, atop a grassy, wooded hill, a two-story mansion rises, as dignified and serene as a rich old man after a good life. A sign hangs from the side of the porch. It reads, "Ming Quong."

To those who know the background of Ming Quong — more completely, the Ming Quong Children's Center — its setting might seem incongruously elegant. Surely it is far removed from the red-bricked bastion on San Francisco's Sacramento Street, where Ming Quong was spiritually, if not nominally, conceived.

Now a treatment home for disturbed children, its halls no longer ring with the lively, broken English of Chinese orphans.

MANSION

In front of the mansion, a group of Ming Quong children hurries toward the dining hall. A girl, perhaps 10 years old, trails, obviously upset. A man walks with her, saying, "Don't let it bother you. Next time, let her start the fight." His gentle voice fades with distance, but suddenly one senses it: the spirit of Lo Mo, the "mother" of Ming Quong, that remarkable spirit that led a remarkable woman to rescue Chinese slave girls in the Barbary Coast, and to lovingly nurture them. If nothing else, the spirit of caring lingers on at Ming Quong.

A page from the past: six Ming Quong residents huddled over pictorials.

The new Ming Quong home. (Cindy Fong photo)

It was in 1881 that a Mission Home was established in San Francisco to house young girls snatched from the brothels and opium dens of Chinatown. Some were only small girls who had been sold as slaves. Many others were girls lured from China by promises of jobs and husbands, only to find jobs they hadn't planned on and men who were decidedly unmarriageable.

Lo Mo, also known as Donaldina Cameron, began her work at the Mission Home in 1895, succeeding to its directorship the following year. For the next four decades, she almost singlehandedly led the raids that freed thousands of girls, bashing down doors when necessary, even tracking victims through different states.

HIGHBINDERS

"I led the police into the brothels and fought the tangs and highbinders in court," she said, years later, in an interview, "because no one else would."

Nor did her work cease with rescues. Lo Mo legally adopted many of her girls. And the Mission Home overflowed with her young charges, to the point where more facilities were needed. In 1915, thirty-two of the younger children were moved to Eleventh Street in Oakland.

Ten years later, the Oakland facility found a new home on McClellan Street. It was this building that, on December 12, 1925, became "Ming Quong" — meaning "radiant light."

SPRECKLES

Another decade later, the radiant light moved south. An expanding Mills College had offered, in exchange for the old Ming Quong home, both another site in Oakland and a sprawling, four-acre Los Gatos estate that had once belonged to the Spreckles (as in Sugar) family. Already in sunny Los Gatos to recover from tuberculosis, a small group of Ming Quong girls became the first to live in this grand new home.

By 1947, largely because of Lo Mo's gritty assaults, slavery in San Francisco weakened to the point where the original mission in San Francisco could be used again for other Presbyterian purposes.

Meanwhile, the Ming Quong Home in Los Gatos focused less on rescued slave girls than on Chinese girls "with no families or only parts of families, or those whose families are in trouble and cannot care for them." (*Missionary Mail*, April, 1950.)

SHIFT

Orphan Chinese American girls had grown few, however, and in 1954, Ming Quong's residents were down to 12, and the program shifted its emphasis to helping disturbed children of both genders and all races, eventually renaming itself the Ming Quong Children's Center.

Today Ming Quong cares for troubled children aged 5 to 15 from all over the Bay Area, as well as some from southern California. They are children with "special needs," said Jeanne Savlan, Ming Quong community services coordinator. "They have problems getting along with their peers, problems in school, both academic and social, problems in the family," Savlan said.

Ming Quon has five cottages. They were built originally for the Chinese orphans, but now house the 35 resident charges. The rooms are small and meagerly furnished, though sometimes brightened with flowers and Star Wars posters. Seven more children come to the center for day treatment.

THERAPEUTIC

The children go to school, some in the community, others right on the Ming Quong premises. They play games, they model objects out of clay; they make their beds, take out the garbage, launder their own clothes. "Everything is therapeutic," said Savlan.

But, just as Lo Mo always spent time with each of her girls to show that each was special to her, so Ming Quong addresses itself to individual needs.

"We are interested in the uniqueness of each person," Savlan said. "Each child has different needs and different strengths."

PROGRAMS

To attend to these particular needs and strengths, Ming Quong uses the services of child care specialists, teachers, and psychiatrists. There is a clinical program supervisor; there is an activities program; there are five rotating staff members in each cottage. Together, they work out individualized 3- and 6-month programs for their children, who generally stay from one to four years.

Still, amidst the flurry of psychiatric jargon and therapy sessions, the Ming Quong memories live on.

On the walls of the mansion, which now holds mainly the administrative offices, hang framed photographs of some of the youngsters rescued long ago, as well as Chinese paintings and red "Good Luck" banners. "People always ask about these, and we're glad to explain," said Savlan, smiling.

ELEPHANTS

Two porcelain elephants stand facing each other on the fireplace hearth. "I believe we inherited these," said Savlan, though she could not say how long their Ming Quong association extended. Much of the furniture in the room also seemed distinctly Asian.

Around a corner in the same building, there is a special display of Chinese figurines, furnishings and artifacts that Savlan described as "very old."

The old Ming Quong home in Oakland (1915-1935)

Jeanne Savlan, director of the Ming Quong home in Los Altos, California. (Cindy Fong photo)

And, finally, there are the photo albums. Stored in two long file boxes in Savlan's office, these albums carry pictures of little girls bent over picture books; of little girls sweeping leaves on the sidewalk; of older girls singing around a piano, at which is seated a white-haired woman—Lo Mo, perhaps? — and many more.

SUCCESS

To look at those sweetly smiling faces makes one very glad about Ming Quong's success against the Chinatown flesh importers.

And it is nice to know that Ming Quong is still sensitive to community needs, though maybe nicer to know that these needs no longer include anti-slavery crusaders. □

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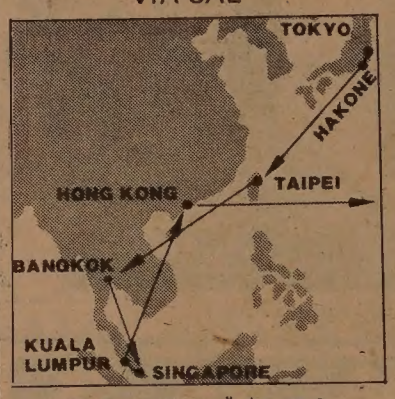

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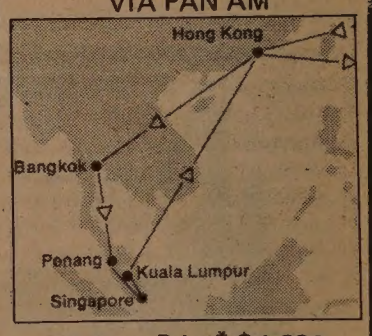

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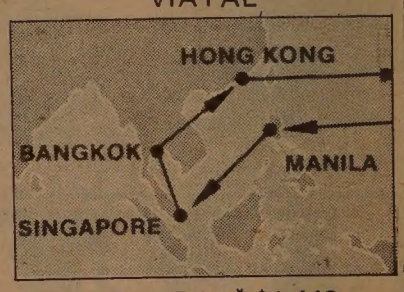

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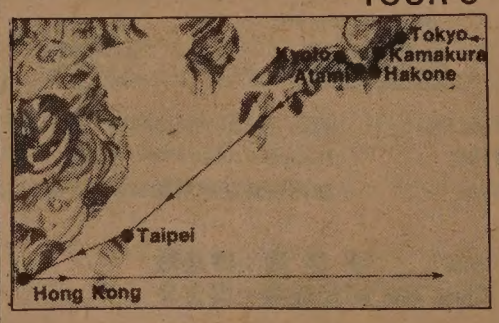

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Oakland HK/USA Presents a $2.3 M. Check, Launches Phase I

By MARK SHWARTZ

OAKLAND — Oakland may lose the A's and maybe the Raiders, but Hong Kong/USA is on its way.

That message was conveyed during a well-attended press conference on Monday, when HK/USA developers presented Mayor Lionel Wilson with a 2.3 million dollar check representing the first payment from 208 investors in the downtown development project. The check, signed by developers from Sunrise California Inc., establishes an escrow account for the contruction of Phase I of the seven-phase trade and shopping complex.

PROTECTED

"The city will act as escrow holder to assure the developers money is protected," City Manager David Self told reporters gathered in city council chambers. He said the entire four block project will total 177 million dollars of which 20 million dollars will come from "city sources."

John McAlister, Sunrise president, then handed Mayor Wilson a symbolic three-foot-long facsimile of the escrow check on behalf of Sunrise and its Hong Kong marketing agents, Gammon Properties.

EXCITING

"This is probably the most exciting thing that has ever happened to this city," said a beaming Mayor Wilson. "I am sure investors will realize we are for real here in Oakland."

Over 26 million dollars worth of commercial condominiums have been sold so far, mostly to Hong Kong retailers, such as the Join-In Shirt Co., Larry Jewlers and Tsai Enterprises.

McAlister drew applause when he revealed Phase I alone would mean 24 new Asian restaurants for downtown Oakland, the biggest to be New York's Asian Garden.

PREDICTED

Sunrise Vice-President, Richard Liong predicted Phase I would be completed by Chinese New Year 1981, and that Phase II sales will probably open next month.

David Davies, Gammon managing director from Hong Kong, also spoke on behalf of chief developer Y. T. Chou. Davies told *East/West* that the recent US recognition of China will probably have a positive effect on HK/USA. He said that Gammon has established offices in Singapore and Malaysia, but, "We haven't tackled the Taiwan market in any great depth." He expected manufactured goods from the PRC will be sold in HK/USA shops.

Others who attended the press conference included Zeppelin Wong, Sunrise general counsel; representatives from Security Pacific National Bank; and Oakland businessmen Edward B. Wong and Herb Eng. □

Settlement of Police Suit Denounced

SAN FRANCISCO — Chinese for Affirmative Action, the NAACP, a host of ethnic minority groups and leading Chinese American leaders are expected to hold a press conference today at Mayor Feinstein's office to denounce the city's latest settlement offer in the six-year-old racial-discrimination suit against the police department.

The latest settlement could bar significant numbers of Chinese Americans and ethnic minority policemen from promotions in the police department for the next ten years.

SUIT

In the suit, Public Advocates has challenged the department's hiring and promotional practices and has asked $43 million in damages.

The latest settlement reduces monetary relief for the 36 minority policemen represented by attorney Robert Gnaizda of Public Advocates from $2.5 million to $1.1 million.

While the settlement offer establishes hiring guidelines to hire at least 50 percent minorities and 20 percent women over the next four years, Der of CAA faults the mayor for being party to a settlement that could "perpetuate white leadership in the S.F. police department well into the 21st century."

This provision of the settlement offer would lift 300 policemen onto a candidacy list for rank of sergeant.

"We feel it is an outrage for the Police Officers Association and Mayor Feinstein to support this settlement offer that is discriminatory and which promotes actions not based on merit," Der said. "If the condition goes through, it means at best only 30 minorities will qualify as candidates for higher promotion."

LIST

Der said the mayor was "buying the entire list and giving 200 promotions to white officers who would not get them otherwise.

Community leaders such as Ben Tom (school board), Lillian Sing (Community College Board) and Wilson Chang (Charter Commission) are expected to speak out against the settlement offer. □

Housing Authority Expected to Ratify Ping Yuen Agreement

By LESTER CHANG

SAN FRANCISCO — Money could be the determining factor in ending the long standing Ping Yuen Tenants Association rent strike against the San Francisco Housing Authority.

"The strike will go on. There are two problems that the Housing Authority hasn't agreed to, as far as I know. One is the maintenance station for the Chinatown-North Beach area. The other is the hiring of bilingual staff," said George Lee, president of PYTA. "The main problem is money."

TERMS

The SF Housing Authority Commission is expected to ratify Thursday the terms of agreement reached between the HA and the PTA during negotiation sessions that were mediated last month by Supervisor Molinari.

The commission, which hedged against making a decision but which voted "in principle" to ratify the pact at a commissioner's meeting last month, was handed the final draft last week, according to Ed Lee, legal counsel for the Asian Law Caucus for the PYTA. Lee foresees no problems in the signing of the agreement.

"All parties have copies of the agreement. There should be no problems, although there could be a problem with the wording," Lee said.

GUARDS

Lee expects the HA Commission to meet all terms of the agreement that include deployment of security guards at the four Ping Yuen buildings until September 30, 1979; elevator maintenance and repairs; and completion of all physical improvement schedules on fences, outside lighting, lighting in stairwells and halls and window bars. □

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OAKLAND — Boys and girls, 8-14, can audition for the Oakland Children's Chorus this weekend (January 12-13). Appointments must be made first by phoning 273-3896.

The chorus' spring season will include a concert, Northern California tour and a two-week stay in June at Feather River Family Camp in the Plumas National Forest.

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The event will be held on Jan. 18 at 6 pm at the Salvation Army, Chinatown Corps, 1450 Powell St.

The Dinner will also be the official kick-off of the 1979 Sustaining Membership Campaign. Louis Kwok and Ronald Ong are co-chairing the campaign which will raise $40,000 for the work and programs of the Chinese YMCA. Outstanding campaigners from last year's campaign and volunteer leader will be honored.

Reservations may be made by calling the YMCA, 982-4412. Dinner will be $6 per person. □

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SAN FRANCISCO — Chinatown–North Beach Family Planning Service is offering a "premarital education class" in Chinese for engaged and newly-wed couples on Wednesday, Jan. 17 from 7 to 9 pm.

The Ching Nin Clinic also offers premarital blood tests for $26 per couple. The fee includes a premarital health certificate necessary for marriage license applications. For information, call the clinic at 511 Columbus, 362-5728.

EVENTS

FRI., JAN. 12, 10-12 Midnight
"Alambrista!" about Mexican illegal worker, KQED-TV, Channel 9.

SAT., JAN. 13, 9 a.m.
'Impact on US-China ties' on Asian Now program at KTVU Channel 2.

SUN., JAN. 14, 11:30 p.m.
Asian Am musical by Chris & Joanne on Dupont Guy program, KFRC 610am.

MON., JAN. 15, 7 pm
OCA Table Tennis Tourney opens at Kennedy Com. Ctr., 1333 Decoto Rd., Union City, CA. (Steve Cho 797-6426)

MON., JAN. 15, 7-9 p.m.
Free lecture: "Special Health Concerns of the Asian American Community: Elderly," UC Med Center, Room HSW 300.

TUES., JAN. 16, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Accounting workshop for nonprofit groups, Bldg. 310, 3/F, Fort Mason. 771-0410, 556-0886.

TUE., JAN. 16
Chinatown / North Beach Community College Ctr. begins classes in English, citizenship, vocational ed. Day/eve at 865 Jackson, SF. 982-1929.

TUE., JAN. 16, 7 p.m.
World Affairs Council trustees China trip report, Tiburon Peninsula Club, 1600 Mar West, Tiburon. (982-2541)

THUR., JAN. 18, 8 p.m.
Recovery Inc. Panel: 'Self-Help aftercare for nervous patients,' Rear, North Congregational Church, Cedar & Walnut, Berkeley.

FRI., JAN. 19, 8 p.m.
Oakland Sym. Youth Orchestra winter concert, Paramount Theater, Oakland. $2.

SAT., JAN. 20, 11 a.m.
Special children's tour, de Young Museum, GG Park, SF.

SAT., JAN. 20, 12-9 p.m.
Chinese New Year Cultural Festival, Southern Alameda Buddhist Church, 32975 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City.

SAT., JAN. 20, 7 p.m.
Chinese Historical Society 16th anni. dinner, Four Seas Rest., SF.

SAT., JAN. 20, 10:30 p.m.
"The Selling of an Image," how advertising uses minorities to sell products on KTVU-TV, Channel 2. Guest: Bill Wong of Asians in the Mass Media.

MON., JAN. 22, 7-9 p.m.
Free lecture: "Mental Health," UC Med Center, Room HSW 300.

THURS., JAN. 25, 8:30 p.m.
"The Long March" of 1934-36, on KQED-TV's Channel 32.

FRI., JAN. 26, 6:30 p.m.
CAA annual meeting, Kabuki Theatre, Guest speaker Asst. Attorney Gen. Drew Days III.

MON., JAN. 29, 7-9 p.m.
Free Lecture: "Traditional Immigrant Health Attitudes," UC Med Center, Room HSW 300.

WED., JAN. 31, 7 p.m.
Films: "The Dragon Wore Tennis Shoes," "Forbidden City," "I'm Going to Be in the Lion's Head," at Anza Branch Library, 550 37th Ave.

PROGRAM NOTES

Opium War Returns

By RICHARD SPRINGER

• The U. C. Theatre in Berkeley is featuring the films of Laurence Olivier Wednesday nights during January. Tonight the Bay Area premiere of "The Dance of Death," (1969) a filmed adaptation of August Strindberg's play, is featured with "3 Sisters." Since the film was not previewed far enough in advance, I was unable to review it last week, but the U.C. Theatre hopes to bring the film back for another showing soon.

"The Dance of Death" is overlong and stagy, but it features Olivier in what has to be one of his most demanding and satisfying performances. Given the total screen work of Olivier, that is some statement.

Other films to watch for at the U.C. Theatre are Akira Kurosawa's "The Seven Samurai" on Jan. 11, "Rancho Deluxe," a great film, and "Goin' South," a mediocre one on Jan. 12 and "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" and "The Saragossa Manuscript" on Jan. 18.

The other Olivier films during January are: "As You Like It" and "The Beggar's Opera" (Jan. 17); "The Entertainer" and "The Prince and the Showgirl" (Jan. 24); and "Othello" and "Henry V" (Jan. 31).

OPIUM WAR

• The Surf Theatre will be playing the Opium War film, "Lin Tse-hsu" in its first regular Bay Area engagement starting February 2. This feature film from the People's Republic is a must see for everyone in the Chinese American community. Some clips from the film are scheduled to be run this month in one of the segments of the CBS-TV news magazine series "60 Minutes."

"Lin Tse-hsu" was made in 1959, but it holds up very well. Less stilted and artificial than other PRC exports to the West, it therefore should gain a broader acceptance by the general public. The film was reviewed in detail last October 25 in *East/West*, so we'll stop here for now. But it's possible that some officials of the People's Republic may be here for the opening of the film at the Surf. As details become available, *Program Notes* will keep *East/West* readers informed.

"FUTUREWORLD"

• Don't ask me why, but "Futureworld," with Peter Fonda and Blythe Danner being threatened by killer-robots in a fantasy world, is the first American film to be shown to general audiences throughout China.

Jules Stein, vice president of American International Pictures, Inc., said he had received a signed contract permitting the screening of the film in the country's 4,000 theaters. The Chinese paid a flat price that gives them the commercial rights for three to five years, but Stein would not disclose the amount.

The Chinese in the past purchased American movies like "Wuthering Hiehgts," but they were shown to select audiences. We will have to wait and see if movie analysts in Peking see in "Futureworld" a parallel to the many current political realities in the US.

"MOVIE MOVIE"

• "Movie Movie" is a bit of fluff that amused many critics, but with the one exception of Barry Bostwick as the young composer in the second "Movie" in the two-in-one combination, nothing excited me too much. The film has style, but it still boils down to a slick, tongue-in-cheek gentle tribute to two movie cliches. We have enough cliches being pounded into us in other films without having a movie that gilds them.

• "Brass Target" is a preposterous film that links the theft of a trainload of gold, the death of General Patton, an expert assassin, a Mafia mobster and makes Sophia Loren superfluous, if that's possible. This film also coats some movie cliches with a substance, but you better hold your noses. □

金山客批世情

☆親吞骨肉

越南難民逃亡被困荒島絕糧，烤食親屬死屍充饑。

金山客曰：謂其「親吞骨肉」或「吞親骨肉」均可。

☆被迫減肥

聯邦農業部專家預測，本年之牛奶售價，將漲百分之九。

金山客曰：此亦被迫減肥之道也。

☆銀權貶值

被稱爲「女權銀元」之一元新硬幣，上鑄女權先鋒蘇珊安東尼之像，現已開始鑄造，本年七月可面世。

金山客曰：女權雖高漲，可惜銀權貶值。

☆目標，目的

台北一名商人，先定婚期然後徵求新娘。

金山客曰：先立目的，再尋目標。

☆難題

專家預測，到廿一世紀時，世界十大城市，亞洲獨佔其半，歐洲無一榜上有名。

金山客曰：所謂大城市乃以人口爲估量，人口膨脹，正係落後國家難題。

得啖笑□□□ 現場錄音

※記性壞

兒子：我嘅先生記性好壞嘅！

父親：點解？

兒子：佢昨日教過我嘅字，今日唔記得哂嘞，反而問我點樣讀法嘅。

有獎猜謎

歡迎讀者參加猜謎遊戲，謎底下期揭曉。可將答案及姓名地址寫在明信片上寄來，但必要在下期出版前寄出。由本報每期濟集抽出五名給獎。本期獎品是（余卓雄著之靈芝）一冊。

(一)背脊有點駝，牙齒生得多；雖然不吃草，愛從草裡過。（猜日用品一）

(二)兩塊石片，蓋個房間，有個胖子，住在裡面。（猜動物一）

(三)兄弟長短一樣齊，團結合作不分離；身體瘦得盡是骨，吃飯先嘗好滋味。（猜日用品一）

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上期謎底：(一)揩桌布。(二)陳其美。(三)臺西哥。

越政府一面排華 一面大發難民財

（上接自中文版首頁）

民，僅有三十九名客位，東安輪僅有二十八名客位，載着二千三百多名難民。

越共官方既驅逐了華人又謀利，可稱一舉兩得。據報，每一名難民須付黃金十兩（約二、六七〇美元）作爲船票代價，再付賄賂黃金五兩換取通行證。匯豐輪上的二千七百名難民付了五百四十萬美元賄賂給越共政府，又付了一千餘萬美元船票費。

住在西貢以外的難民須再付賄賂給越共官員，才能獲准進入西貢，以便搭漁船或貨輪離越。

「遠東經濟評論」周刊稱，越共政府有些高級官員不滿官方參加這項運送難民的生意，他們自己沒有被牽涉在內。在越南的華人作中間人，利用國外關係，同亞洲各處的華人接洽租賃船隻。這些船隻均屬小公司或小代理航商，以出租船隻爲業務，僱主付了租金，沒有其它太多問題。

珍稀動物話熊貓

溫珊

大熊貓是世界上稀有的大型珍貴獸類之一。它肥大的體軀像熊，但性情溫馴像貓，模樣趣緻可愛，在中國和世界著名的動物園中，成爲最受遊客歡迎的對象。

到目前爲止，大熊貓只出產於中國，產區在四川、西藏東部和甘肅南部一帶，現存的數量很少。大熊貓的繁殖力、成活率都不高，因此極其稀罕。據統計，中國北京動物園於一九五五年開始飼養大熊貓，從一九六三年到一九七七年的十四年中，自然繁殖十胎，只成活七隻。不過，最近中國在人工繁殖大熊貓方面已取得新的突破：北京動物園採用人工授精的方法首獲成功，熊貓「娟娟」經過一百三十天的懷孕期，最近順利產下兩仔，其一不幸夭折，另一隻順利生長，正由飼養員精心護理中。人工授精法的成功，爲發展這一稀有動物開闢了新的途徑。

有「活化石」之稱的大熊貓，是古老動物中的一種殘存的代表，在動物學上有特殊的科學研究價值。從廣西來賓縣的新石器遺址裏採到的大熊貓化石看來和現代種的大小差不多。

考古學家和動物學家認爲在五、六十萬年前更新世時期，大熊貓分佈遠比現今爲廣。當時大熊貓的分佈區包括中國南方各地。後來由於人類的發展和活動範圍不斷擴大，大片的竹林被毀滅，大熊貓的食物因而減少，其分佈區和個體數量大大縮小和減少。它們消耗食物量大，上下裂齒退化，失去了兇猛食肉獸的切割能力；進攻性的器官退化，這些因素使大熊貓不能成功地適應變化了的環境。現在大熊貓的分佈已縮小到中國四川、甘肅、陝西省的局部山林裏。

上述地區多高山狹谷，海拔二千至五千米左右，氣溫低，濕度高，年溫差小。由於氣候濕潤，箭竹叢生，爲大熊貓創造了較有利的食物條件和蔭蔽場所。現時，中國當局爲了保護這種稀有動物，把大熊貓集中的林區劃爲自然保護區，並將大熊貓列爲國家禁獵動物的首位，保護區建立後，防止了各種人爲的干擾，從而給大熊貓以較穩定的繁殖生息條件。

大熊貓沒有固定的居住地方，只有產仔期間雌的才尋找樹洞或岩洞作爲孵育幼獸的一產房。初生的幼仔像隻大白鼠，重約一百克，全身覆有稀疏的白毛，三個月後才能爬動，半年後可以獨立生活，六、七歲後可以繁殖後代。

大熊貓的母性較强。當幼獸出生後，母獸即用嘴刁起抱在懷裏，約兩小時即能哺乳。從出生到五個月間，母獸與幼獸形影不離。五個月後，幼獸初次分開，和小孩離開媽媽一樣，常常不安地四處攀爬、叫喚、尋找母獸。隔離一個月左右，它們雖然已習慣獨立生活，但並沒有忘記母獸，一旦見面，就像久別重逢的親人，十分親熱。

大熊貓的視覺較遲鈍，聽覺和嗅覺較强。它經常席地而坐，食物主要是箭竹的枝葉，也吃竹筍和杉樹皮。一隻大熊貓一晝夜就可以吃掉二十公斤鮮竹，偶爾也吃一些動物性食物。北京動物園的大熊貓，每天餵兩次有足夠營養的飼料，包括牛奶、大米、白糖、鹽、骨粉、玉米麵、豆餅麵、蘋果等。竹葉和水足量供給。幼年大熊貓體重平均每月增長二、三公斤。成年大熊貓體重可達一百至一百三十公斤；它可以作打滾、攀登階梯等動作，經過訓練後，還可以作雜技表演哩。

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七四、停電

前日夜間，在家晚膳方畢，忽然所有燈光熄滅，急向左右鄰舍觀看，也都是黯然無光，走到前面沿馬路的客廳，探首窗外，只見四面一片漆黑，沿街兩旁所有住宅全無燈光，連附近的數座街燈也不發亮。我知道並非家中的電路保險絲燒斷，一定是這一區的總電樞失效。家中備有乾電池檯燈及蠟燭，一齊點起應急，同時向電力公司通電話，請派員修理。

不久，一輛工程車載着兩位檢驗員到來，車子兩旁的指示黃燈不斷閃亮。檢驗員下了車，向四面觀察一番，即刻走到我家門口附近的人行道上，將地上一塊方桌面大小的鐵板打開，下面露出一個大洞，形如一口沒有水的井。兩人從工程車中搬出一堆用具，就首先在洞口四面放起黃色鐵架的路障，一人俯身爬下洞中。裡面裝着許多電纜和機件，原來這是一座區域配電設備。洞外的檢驗員把各種測量儀表放在洞口附近。洞內人先支起一座強光燈，然後進行檢查電路。兩人行動不慌不忙，猶似熟練技師。

沒有了電燈，我們不能做任何事，電視機當然失效，只得在窗口觀望，滿以爲馬上就有電來，再度大放光明。忽見這兩人慢慢走回車上，一人用對講電話機不斷說着話，另一人在車門外徘徊。我意識着他們遇到了困難，修理工作不能進行，或者在調救兵。當時我忍不住走出門口，向他們探問究竟。在車外徘徊的年輕人說，事情不簡單，配電的變壓器俗稱火牛一燒毀了，正在請教工程師。

這是一件不小的修理工程，夜間溫度下降至四十五度，修理變壓器須花不少時間，工作相當辛苦。我不覺發生了好奇心，要看他們如何完成這件工作。

十分鐘後，一輛大型房車駛來，車上有四五支指示燈閃着黃光，車門開時走出四人，其中一人年紀較大，戴着黑邊眼鏡，像是工程師，帶頭走到了洞邊，先來的兩人迎着交談起來，工程師就爬下洞中察看，其餘的人圍在洞口。約摸過了半小時，他爬出洞口，走回車上，也用對講電話機傳達情況。

最後，過了一小時，忽然連續駛來了三部大工程車，其中有一車載着兩具不同型的變壓器，此車裝有吊車起重機。顯然，他們要換用新變壓器，可以儘快恢復供電。

這一隊工程車和人員共花了十二小時，通宵不眠，寒夜中工作，用吊車換了新的變壓器，檢驗每一根電纜，態度認眞，服務精神令人欽佩。並且，工程車隊的設備十分完善，運用靈便，效率高超。這一切給我很深的印象，因此不能不把經過紀錄下來，以誌美國科技的進步。

短聞

☆今年一月廿八日爲農曆新年初一日。華埠商會與旅遊局贊助之選美會定二月三日八時於美生堂舉行，二月八日八時加冕。二月十日新年大遊行。

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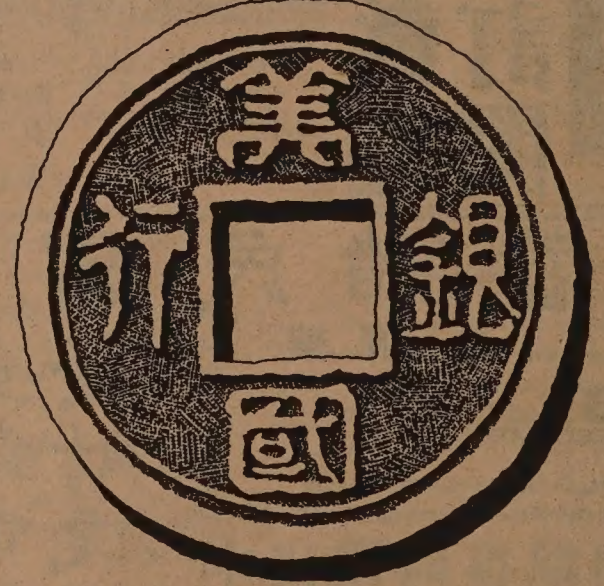
☆舊金山新僑服務中心將於三月七日至十七日在中華文化中心舉辦攝影展覽。歡迎新僑參加。照片題材不限，不能小過八乘十吋，由市府街坊藝術會協助，華藝攝影學會任義務顧問。作品可交沙加緬度街八一六號該中心（四二一〇九四三）。



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銘生

中國與越南爲山水相鄰之邦，華僑旅越年代久遠，人數衆多。昔時寄寓越南的華僑，絕大多數屬勞苦之輩，大體因當時國內政局變動或戰亂而避居入越，或因生活貧困而不得不南下謀求生計，他們到越南後，與當地民衆同甘共苦，關係密切，對繁榮越南經濟貢獻良多。

據說，早在二千年前，已有華人移居越南。到了宋朝，也就是越南獨立成交趾時，元人南下，中國的文臣武將大批流寓占城（越南中部）和交趾（越南北部）。明朝末年，抗清將領楊彥廸、黃進、陳上川、陳安平等，率領二百艘船開往越南，不料途中遇到颱風，多數遇難，或不知去向，只剩下五、六十艘船和約三千人到達順化海岸。廣南王阮福命他們轉至越南南部的嘉定，美萩、邊和、西貢等地。堤岸是在十七世紀由華僑開發而建立起來的，後來成爲越南的一個重要商業中心。在越南南部的華僑和當地人民共同開發荒地發展農業，有的人從事商業貿易，對國內和海外的經濟發展和繁榮都起過促進作用。這些人自稱爲明鄉人，他們開闢上述地方時還不屬越南版圖，到了一六九八年前後，上述地方才劃入越南疆域。由於年湮代遠，明鄉人與越南人已水乳交融。

十七世紀末葉，廣東雷州人莫玫，因抗清復明失敗而流寓越南南部，在河仙開採銀礦，河仙城和河仙港口就是在他的促進下開闢、興建起來的，並獲得「小廣州」的美名。一七三六年莫玫去世，他的兒子莫天錫繼承父志，在這裏興辦學校，建立廟宇。經濟、文化一時很發達，不少福建人遷移到這裏謀生，莫天錫爲此建立了「招英閣」，中越兩國的文人志士在此吟詩作賦。後人爲紀念他們父子的功績，建立了莫侯廟。

越南北部沿中越邊境的諒山、太原、高平、興化、宣光等省，地廣人稀，土地肥沃，適宜四季耕種。廣西農民因不堪地主壓榨，陸續遷徙到上述省份耕種居住。他們向越南的地方官承領田地耕作，越南官吏給予地券，約十年左右酌議升科，賦稅照繳納，歷來辦理具有成例。

清朝光緒年間，廉東廉州的李揚才，招勇萬餘人，變賣田產，房產，攜帶眷口前往越南。據張佩綸撰的「澗于集誌」所載，光緒年間，由粵省客處越南北部的僑民有四十萬之多。

華僑多刻苦耐勞，每到一處，與當地越南人和洽相處，艱辛創業，對於越南社會經濟的初期開發，頗有建樹。他們和當地民衆一道，用自己的雙手和血汗開闢了田園，興建了市鎮、港口，使莽莽原野變成繁盛之地。旅越華僑興辦了各種行業，經商者繁榮溝通了當地的經濟，從事各種小工業者推廣了各種技藝，豐富了人們的經濟生活。在農業方面，如胡椒的種植、菜蔬種子的移植、耕種方法的改良等等，都有華僑的一份功勞。

在礦業方面，亦多爲華僑所發現，並以傳統方法開採，鴻基煤礦在一八六五年開始採煤，至一八八六年乃歸鴻基煤礦公司。鋅礦的開採始於一九〇五年，最初的强達等礦場亦爲華僑所建，其後爲法人所收購。

法國殖民者染指越南後，招徠「客民」（華僑）和越南人在西貢開埠，使西貢成爲湄公河和海外航運的重要巨港。

雲南食鹽困難，有些雲南人打通紅河這條渠道，僑居越南，把越南的海鹽轉運入雲南，再把雲南的布絹、銅、錫轉運至越南。

一九〇〇年，法國殖民者在中國廣東、廣西招募了不少工人到越南海陽省溫樓修路築橋。一九〇八年，法國殖民者又從廣西龍州招募了六萬多名中國工人到越南高平省星宿錫礦當沙丁（勞工）。

從上所述，可見旅越華僑在當地的業績，雖然是管中窺豹，亦可見其一斑，以此對照今日越南華僑所受的待遇，使人爲

三言兩語

當之無愧

美國時代雜誌和一家法國雜誌均選出鄧小平爲一九七八年的封面人物。"Man of the Year"

因爲這一個名詞在英文沒有形容詞，一些中文報刊譯「傑出人物」尚欠貼切。

譯「新聞人物」頗佳。事實上雜誌報章評選人物也好，一年大事也好，都是以新聞眼光爲出發點。

但最佳的譯名，相信是「風雲人物」。鄧小平重掌政權後，在國內推行新政，平反昭雪文革時冤案，在外交上簽訂中日和約、走訪日本和東南亞諸國，還完成與美建交，被選爲一九七八年度「風雲人物」，可謂當之無愧。

（方士）

今日西貢的新權貴

如今已被改稱爲胡志明市的西貢，名字是改了，但民生之苦難却一點也沒有變。

一九七五年四月三十日，西貢易手。當時，那些來自越南北方的大員們曾誇口許願，要「把西貢建成文明、富饒、美麗的」、「擁有溫飽、幸福和文明生活的社會主義城市」。然而三年多後的今天，籠罩在西貢上空的却還是一片恐怖、濃重的陰影。

從北方蜂擁而至的接收大員們，都成了大權在握的新權貴，他們搜刮錢財、貪污受賄、敲詐勒索的手段看來並不比當年南越的官僚們遜色。譬如，以「收歸國有」爲名，幾年來沒收了二十多噸黃金，却只有兩噸半歸公，其餘盡裝進了私人的腰包；又如限期限額的「兌換貨幣」，使百姓用血汗換來的積蓄，一夜之間化爲烏有。而官員們則乘機漁利，以十比一甚至一百比一的比率搜羅舊幣，再以一比一的比率向國家銀行兌換。

新權貴們都生財有道，眞是條條財路通私囊。譬如西貢路上騎車的人如果沒有隨身攜帶身份證件，他的車子就要被扣，而過了幾天，沒收來的車子就在舊貨攤上被拍賣了。像往昔的西貢一樣，金錢依然具有逢凶化吉的功效。只要肯花錢，什麼都能辦到，無論是遷移戶口、分配口糧、取得通行證件與出國護照，謀個好的差事，或者逃避去所謂「新經濟區」，等等。難怪外國報刊一針見血地指出，「來自北方的勝利者現在同老的統治者一樣腐敗」，「新的階級在搞老的特權」。

西貢市民當初怎也不會想到，他們至今仍是每人每月只能分配到九公斤的大米，而且要分幾次配給。國營市場上的貨架空空如也，但黑市却到處泛濫。參加黑市交易的不僅有投機商人，還有高級的官員及其家屬，而後者是黑市貨源的主要提供者。他們高價出售從貪污受賄中得來的物品，大發橫財。在黑市上，大米、豬肉、熱水瓶的售價要比國家牌價高出五到十倍。外國記者的報道指出，「胡志明市與其名字不符，整個城市都是黑市。」

西貢市民對將來的生活也不寄予希望。據說，西貢正流行着這樣一個笑話。

甲：我們第一書記一九七六年春節說，十年後，每個家庭都有電冰箱。

乙：到那時，你的冰箱裏將放什麼呢？

甲：石頭！

尹謙

短聞

☆華人就業協進會定一月廿六下午六時半假日本中心大劇場舉行會員餐會。由聯邦助理司法部長戴斯演講。

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北京發動和平攻勢
台北稱是統戰陰謀

（本報訊）北京在今年元旦開始向台灣進行全面和平攻勢。不再稱「解放台灣」，而說要「與台合作、走向統一」。除由全國人民代表大會出面發表「告台灣同胞書」外，還由國防部長徐向前公佈停止對大小金門及大擔二擔等島嶼的隔天炮轟。

一月三日北京民航局建議與台灣洽商通航，歡迎台北的中華航空公司飛機闖上海北京廣州航綫。一發言人稱：「中華航空公司的班機，沿着祖國大陸過往，北至韓日，南到東南亞各地，就是過家門而不入，爲什麼不可以在上海北京降落，以至台北與中國民航互開班機呢？與外國可以來來往往，與自己人就恐前顧後，不敢見面？這樣關係到無數家庭幸福的好事情爲什麼能辦到而不做呢？」民航局還說台灣缺當歸白藥等大陸土產，願載貨飛台供應，並請中華航空公司在香港與中國航空公司洽辦客貨聯運業務。

「告台胞書」主要是聲明在統一時尊重台灣現狀，尊重台灣各界人士的意見，不使台灣人民蒙受損失。並建議首先通航通郵，方便雙方探親交往。

在台北，蔣經國總統四日對來訪之德國明鏡週刊記者德薩尼稱北京和平攻勢乃一統戰伎倆。重申不與共方談和。他指出越戰時美國帶頭談和，結果送掉整個越南。他說「今天我們的經濟潛力和人民意志力及政治警覺性，足以粉碎一切企圖出賣、滲透、顛覆我們的詭計陰謀。我們有信心面對挑戰克服困難。」

香港消息傳出北京已將部隊撤出福建沿海外調。觀察家稱可能調往廣西雲南邊境以應越南柬埔寨局面。又指出(一)台北可能派代表密談，但不會公開談判。(二)雙方統一須等待一較長時間才會實現。但在過渡期間內各保持現況。(三)結束軍事對峙，對北京來說，可以全力對付蘇聯。對台北來說，可減輕國防負擔。對雙方都有好處。(四)雙方互訪親友事實上已在進行中。台方今年發觀光護照第一天已發出五萬多，北京也增發出境證及護照。雙方親屬可在香港見面。

（程良）

告台胞書促祖國統一

（香港訊）據大陸消息：中國第五屆全國人民代表大會常務委員會於一九七九年元旦，發表「告台灣同胞書」，向台灣提出統一中國的建議，結束大陸與台灣的軍事對峙；並希望盡快實現通航通郵，以利雙方同胞的探親訪友、參觀旅遊、進行學術文化體育工作觀摩和發展貿易……等。

據該「告台灣同胞書」指出，自從一九四九年台灣與中國大陸不幸分離以來，兩地之間「音訊不通，來往斷絕，祖國不能統一，親人無從團聚，民族、國家和人民都受到了巨大的損失。所有中國同胞以及全球華裔，無不盼望早日結束這種令人痛心的局面。」而「每一個中國人，不論是生活在台灣的還是生活在大陸上的」，面對「統一祖國這樣一個關係全民族前途的重大任務」；是「誰也不能回避，誰也不應回避」的。

該「告台灣同胞書」認爲，「今天，實現中國的統一，是人心所向，大勢所趨」。而北京的「國家領導人已經表示決心，一定要考慮現實情況，完成祖國的統一大業，在解決統一問題時尊重台灣現狀和台灣各界人士的意見，採取合情合理的政策和辦法，不使台灣人民蒙受損失」；「台灣各界人士也紛紛抒發懷鄉思舊之情，訴述『認同回歸』之願，提出種種建議，熱烈盼望早日回到祖國的懷抱」。因而「時至今日，種種條件都對統一有利，可謂萬事俱備，任何人都不應當拂逆民族的意志，違背歷史的潮流。」

該「告台灣同胞書」表示，寄希望於一千七百萬台灣人民，也寄希望於台灣當局。認爲台灣當局一貫堅持一個中國的立場，反對台灣獨立，是中國政府與台灣當局的「共同的立場，合作的基礎」。因而「希望台灣當局以民族利益爲重，對實現祖國統一的事業作出寶貴的貢獻。」

該「告台灣同胞書」並透露，中國政府已經命令軍隊從一月一日起停止對金門等島嶼的炮擊。這主要是因爲台灣海峽存在着雙方的軍事對峙，只能製造人爲的緊張。如今要做的却是「首先應當通過中華人民共和國政府和台灣當局之間的商談結束這種軍事對峙狀態，以便爲雙方的任何一種範圍的交往接觸創造必要的前提和安全的環境。」

該「告台灣同胞書」提出，「由於長期隔絕，大陸和台灣的同胞互不了解，對於雙方造成各種不便。遠居海外的許多僑胞都能回國觀光，與家人團聚。爲什麼近在咫尺的大陸和台灣的同胞却不能自由來往呢？」因而認爲，這種藩籬沒有理由繼續存在，「希望雙方盡快實現通航通郵，以利雙方同胞直接接觸，互通訊息，探親訪友，旅遊參觀，進行學術文化體育工作觀摩。」並一發展貿易，互通有無，進行經濟交流。」該「告台灣同胞書」說：「這是相互的需要，對任何一方都有利而無害。」

越政府一面排華
一面大發難民財

（本報訊）自去年底以來，南中國海上出現一項特殊海運，原名西貢，改名胡志明市是出發點，東南亞諸國及香港是目的地，海運不是貨物，而是大批的難民。

最初報導說有些難民乘小船逃離越南，在海上漂流，經過商輪拯救他們，送達香港或其他國家，再由國際難民機構安排去願意接受他們的地方。

這一人道措施引起了目前出現的特殊海運，傳說越共是這項海運難民的主持人及獲利者。不久前一艘「匯豐」輪由越南載着二千七百名難民駛到香港，但被阻入港，停留在公海上已有十多日。另一艘「東安」輪載着二千四百名難民跟着駛向香港，半途改航菲律賓，到達馬尼拉，但菲方不准難民登岸，如無國家收容他們，這艘輪船將被拖出公海。

最近香港出版的「遠東經濟評論」報導，越共官方控制着這個『人造災禍』的難民貿易網而獲大利。在香港外海滯留的匯豐輪和在馬尼拉海灣上的東安輪均是越共發財的工具。

該周刊稱，越共政府『利用當地航運業中的不法分子』，准許這兩艘貨輪載運難民，勒索了代價。上月中湄公河三角洲及西貢附近發現另有三艘貨輪，其中一艘可能正在駛來香港。

該周刊稱：『目前祇有經過政府控制的通路，數千名華裔及越南人能亡命逃離。』六個月以前，越共政府成立了『難民出境機構』，專門管理難民離境事務，據報阮文林是主管，直接向總理范文同負責。

前日，巴拿馬政府爲了兩輪不顧安全，撤銷了匯豐及東安兩輪的登記，匯豐輪擠上二千七百名難

（下轉十七頁）